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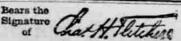
Miss Oxley-Mr. Bascom. Amid a forest of flowers and palms Miss Carrie G. Oxley was married yesof Western Park, Kan, The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's metaer, Mrs. Alma P. Oxley, 234 Ninth Street southeast, and was performed by the Rev. A. Norman Ward, paster of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Prottailor-made gown and carried roses. mediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Baseom left en a tour which will conclude at Western Park, where the couple will make their home. An interesting ac-companiment of the wedding was the christening of Alma Rebecca Fernaid, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sernaid. Mrs. Fernaid is a cousin of the

Mrs. Hugene Longley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Philip Chesclaiffe S. Dodge, D. Clark M. L. Pennington, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. 1 gar Rusey, Mrs. Rosa H. Martyn, Mrs. 1 gar Rusey, Mrs. Rosa H. Martyn, Mrs. 1 gar Rusey, Mrs. Rosa H. Martyn, Mrs. 1 gar Rusey, Mrs. Sallie Gordon, Miss Hoberta Dante, Miss Hattle Sels-man, Miss Hattle Hatthaway, Miss Blance, Bennett Miss Alice Oxley, Miss May Martyn Hills M. Louise Dodge and Miss Mary & Dodge, Mr. F. E. Oxley, Mr. A. Hunter Oxley, Mr. George S. Oodge, Mr. H. E. Martyn and Mr. Rayland H. Martyn.

Vavy Orders. Lieb William C. Cole detached may yard, cushitet m. D. C., and command of the Major; to the Massachusetta Lieuts beigh C. Paimer, Dudley W. Knox, and Mark St. C. Elim, commissioned from Mayrk St. C. Elim, commission-Ensign Ernist F. Eckhardt has been promoted to be litutenant, junior grade.

Mr. Algeria Book. (From the Chicago Tribute.)
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been the announcement of the engage-ment of Lord Howard de Walden to Miss

den has been for some time past chap

Mfs. Isanc Gans will be at home

Miss Eustis, a daughter of the late

one of the most expert members of the

has just been defeated in a contract

Miss Virginia Geddes and Mr. Charles

S. Peters, of this city, were quietly mar-

ried in Baltimore yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in that city

#### GUESTS OF THE PRESIDENT

Senators Lodge and Frye at Lunch With Mr. Roosevelt.

Decline to Discuss the Conference-Supreme Court Justices Pay Their Annual Visit of Respect - To Organize Labor in Porto Rico.

Senate, held a long conference with the President yesterday. He put in an ap-curance at the White House shortly afer II o'clock, with Senator Lodge, who, t is expected, will be the mouthplece of the Administration in the upper house Frye was the President's guest at lunch con. When he departed, after 3 o'clock, he declined, with characteristic reticence, to make any statement relative to the matters he had discussed with Mr. Roose elt. Senator Lodge remarked that h

was merely a guest at luncheon, and that no political matters were touched upon. When questioned about the new shipnaving drawn up as a result of a confer-ence in Maine with Senator Hanna some time ago. Mr. Frye did not discione any very definite information. He intimated that he had not yet prepared the bill. It s evident that he intends the bill to pass, or he stated that several of the drastic soints which caused its defeat last year would, to a certain extent, be eliminated in the draft he is to prepare. This elimiition, he said, would rather cripple the

The Justices of the Supreme Court of ne United States were received by Presient Roosevelt at 12:30 o'clock. Immed ately upon the adjournment of that tribunal, opened only a short hour before, the Justlees entered carriages. were driven to the White House. There they were received in the Blue Parlor by President Roosevelt. After the usual formalities the Justices departed,

Secretary Long called at the White House in company with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N.; William F. Admiral Evans departed last night for transport Solace for Samoa. He has been detailed to court-martial duty there and will preside over the court which will probably try Capt. B. F. Tilley on charges preferred against him. Colonel Goodale is mmanding officer of the Seventeenth Infantry, and is soon to be retired. His friends are desirous that he be made a brigadier general before that time.

The trades labor organizer is to invade the island of Porto Rico. Samuel Comprs. President of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday presented Santiago Iglesias to the President. Mr. Iglesias will soon depart for Porto Rico for the The marriage of Miss Caroline Sadle on the same principle as in the United Iordan, daughter of Mrs. Hattle M. Jor- States. Mr. Gompers desired that assurdan, to Mr. Eugene A. Yarnell, took ance be given that Mr. Iglesias world not place last night at the Church of Our in any way be interfered with in his work.

al affairs. It is more than probable that it. Evans will be retained for some time, lithough it is generally thought that President McKinley had decided to make thange. Israel W. Stone, commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, is authority for he statement that President McKinley endered the position of Commissioner of Pensions to ex-Representative Peters, of Kansas, on September I. Peters, he asserts, was unable to accept it at that time, because he was unable to get his ausiness affairs in shape soon enough to assume the duties of the office on that late, as desired by the late President. It is understood that the matter was allowed to lapse, with the understanding that Peters was to get the position later. Mr. Evans had scarcely left the White House yesterday before Judge Ell Tortence, of Minnesota, the new Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, saw the President. The two had a fairly long chat together. Judge Torrence stated that the Commissionership of Pensions had been touched upon only casually. He said that he had visited Mr. Evans at the Pamela Plowden. Lord Howard is one of the great partia of London, his income being £145,009 a year. Miss Pamela Plowden has been for some time past chap-eroned by Lady Granby, and is a familiar figure at the opera and other fashionable resorts. She was one of the first to wear the now rather out of date wreath of green leaves in her hair. She is tall, fair, and very pretty. Everybody was wender-ing why Lord Howard de Waldon had recently bought Sefton House, which was always supposed to be too big a house for a hachelor, and now the mystery is ex-plained. ed that the Commissionership of Pensions had been touched upon only casually. He said that he had visited Mr. Evans at the Pension Office, and was not ready to make any move in regard to this office. Judge Torrence left Washington for Minnesota last night. It is his intention to return to Washington some time in November. The consideration of a bill which will make a liver certificates red emable in gold is sugging the attention of Representative Overstreet, of Indiana, it was presented at the last session of Congress, but was not acted upon. Mr. Overstreet is confident of its passage during the coming winter. Representative Overstreet called at the White House and Introduced Representative Holliday, also of Indiana, who has yet to serve his first session in Congress.

The younger element of the Regulillean Mrs. Ruth M. G. Pealer, who has spent the summer at her western New York home, has returned to the city, and is lo-cated for the whiter at the Temple Hotel, 998 Ninth Street. Thursdays at the Iowa Fints, Thirtcenth and O Streets northwest.

Congress.

The younger element of the Republican party in Alabama is becoming quite active. A number of young men from mat State, who are in asympathy with its polities, and who are in sympathy with the President's policy toward the South, have undertaken the formation of a young men's Republican club in that State, with headquarters in Alabama. Prominent in the movement are J. O. Thompson, of Tuskege: W. F. Tibbetts, of Mobile, and Charles Scott, one of the wealthlest men in the State. It is expected that the organization will prove a potent factor in Alabama politics.

### Lieut. J. C. Williams Killed.

has just been defeated in a contest of the famous beauty of England. The occasion was meanty of England. The occasion was miss Wilson's debut, and, according to the cable special, she looked exceedingly handsome in a bodies and short skirt of black satin, with a scariet heart embroidered over the left breast. She was defeated in her first bout with Mrs. de Garmendia, of Baltimore, but carried off the honors for the remainder of the meet. The affair brought together the ultra exclusive people of the American set at the capital and many prominent French matrons and make. General Chaffee cabled the War Departent yesterday afternoon, reporting the accidental death of Lieut. James C. Wilams by falling from a train on Sunday, ear Tarlac, P. I. The young officer was i son of former Adjutant General Wil-iams, U. S. A. He was born in Kansas. owing to the bride being in deep mourning for the recent death of her mother. She was accompanied by her father, a sister, and a young lady friend, and Mr. Peters was attended by his father. After the ceremony, Mr. Peters entertained the party at luncheon, and they returned to Washington on a late train. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside with Mr. Peters, sr. lovember 20, 1975; was a private and corporal, Company H, and sergeant major Thirty-fourth Infantry, and second Heu-Thirty-fourth Infantry, and second neu-tenant, Philippine Cavalry. He served in the Philippine Islands as an enlisted man the Philippine Islands as an enlist of the Philippine Islands as a threat th States Volunteers, from September, 1939, to September, 1999; was made second Reutenant, Twelfth In ourse, September 1, 1909; joined the Tw. ifth Infantry, and served with it in the Philippines from October 17, 1909, to date of death, October 13, 1901.

#### AT THE THEATRES.

The National-Julia Marlowe.

After everyone who takes an interest in conclusion that the plague of the dram-ntized novel which swept over the couniry last year like the influenza was a thing of the past, presto! Julia Marlowe filts into town with another piece built for her pecial use from Charles Major's In-ma-made story of the Courts of Engand and France in the early part of the inteenth century. This new Mariowe distinguished the contury. This new Mariowe day, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," pleased one of the best audiences the Namal has yet held this theatrical year ast night, and in none of her previous works has Miss Mariowe's art been more

thoroughly appreciated, In going to Mr. Major's story for a play, Miss Marlowe must have had in her mind's eye the fact that it would afford her almost unlimited opportunities, that is ing the star of a company she was cer-tainly entitled to most of the good lines, the centre of the stage throughout the evening, and the honor of being regarded as a target by the operator of the calclum light. For truth to tell, while there are a number of characters that stand out rather prominently, Mary Tudor-played by Mins Marlowe-in the "whole show" in "When Knighthood was in The dramatization is the work of Paul

Kester, who has done his work considerably better than the otther fashioners of recent plays from bound columes have performed their labors. While there are ertain portions of the piece that are oulte preposterous, in the main the story is well told and interesting. Mr. Kester has not thrown much of the tale away. He has made quite a little of the episode of happened before the story began, but nces for a dash of "thrill" in their bookplays, he has brought out the incident so that it is one of the important scenes in many of the long-drawn-out passages of the volume into wonderfully brief scenes, one of the best achievements in this line being the prolix struggle of Mary, with her love overcoming her pride, her vanity, ambition and fear. Measured by the Edward E. Rose standard, which prevails with almost every stage version of a novel that has seen the footlights during the past few years, Mr. Kester's work is remarkably good and easily the best thing of its kind that has come to Washington. Of course, he has the decided advantage of such a charming woman as Miss Marlowe to assist him in the interpretation English-speaking actress who would give and the proper spirit of fun to the lines

It is in the early part of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" that the audience is best entertained, and it is also in this portion of the performance that Miss Marlowe goes through her courtship scenes with Charles Brandon, Mary Tudor does most of the lovemaking, most charmingly displaying that beautiful voice of hers

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The last scene in this final act concerns the forgiveness of the King, as in the novel.

The best member of Miss Marlow's company is Bruce McRea, who as Charles Brandon, is a handsome and manly lover. He evidences a proper conception of the character and his work during the performance is almost fauliliess. Wilfred North adds a display of swordsmanship to his interpretation of the roles of the Dauphin and Judson, neither of which fits this admirable character actor very well. Charles Harbury makes Henry VIH a weakling, while Charlotte Crane's Lady Jane is a very charming bit. Frances Ring makes Anne Boleyn, introduced into the play by Mr. Kester, an interesting part, albeit a small one. Other members of the company are C. F. Gibney, Sydney Toller, A. Douzet, George Christic, Frederic Burt, Frank Reichter, Maud Lantry, and Gwendolyn Valentine.

The only mail see of Miss Marlowe's engagement will be given Saturday. The only mathes of Miss Mark-engagement will be given Saturday.

The Lafayette-"Shennadonh." Last night the Lafayette Theatre fell nto line with the other local playhouses with the reorganized Bellows stock company, and if a large audience counts for anything, Manager Walter Clarke Bellows has the assurance that Washington wants stock company, for last night almost when the curtain was rung up on the first act of Bronson Howard's great war drama, "Shenandoub," which had been selected as the opening bill of the season The company this year is under the exdusive management of Mr. Bellows. A wave of enthusiasm and patriotism

avariably dominates an audience at the sight of military uniforms, and the sounds of the bugle. Added to this was the desire to welcome back the stock company familiar faces greeted the audience over the footlights last night, however, but those of last year's company were given such a hearty and evident welcome that no doubt could have remained in their minds regarding their standing with the

"Shenandoah" is a melodrama, pure an simple, but it's a good one, and one of the best plays that Bronson Howard ever wrote. Since its first production its pop ularity has never waned, and it has been rewritten for use in England under the name of "Ladysmith," with the characters of the Union soldiers converted into English and those of the Confederate army made into Boers. The locale of the different, yet they somehow go hand is hand in fiction and in life. Aside from the main love theme there are numerou heart affairs of a minor order, and through it all runs an abundance of good substantial comedy. Many thrilling situa-

tions have been provided, among them Sheridan's historic ride.

White Whittlesey, the max leading man of the company, made a host of friends inst night. Mr. Whittlesey's last local appearance was as King Charles II in Ada Rehan's production of "Sweet Neil of Old Drury," and his handling of that part was one of the few redeeming features of the play. As Col. Kerchival West in "Shemandoah" last night he created a most favorable impression. He is handsome, graceful and maniy, all of which are attributes that will tend to make him extremely popular here. John T. Sullivan made his entrance to the bursts of appliance which were his portion last season.

Lealse Hawtherne was pleasing as Letty Lee, and Jennie Christle was most summen as Martha. Frank Karring-burnes, and Jennie Christle was most summen as Martha. Frank Karring-burnes, and Jennie Christle was most summen, and the oldest living member of the Drew family, as Mr. Stich, the lawyer, was not surpassed by any other of the cast. Charles Webster, who was in the original cast of the play, repeated his performance of Clem, which has never been equaled.

Other deserving of montion were Robert Sackett, George Morrow, Edward R. Carlton, Phillip Carroll, Frank Kingsley, and Master Walter. A delightful feature was "The White Slave Quartette," which sang many of Stephen C. Foster's meledles.

Matinass today. Thursday, and Saturplause which were his portion last season. He appeared as Captain Heartsease, which, strange to say, is a counterpart of the last role he played here, or, rather, he interprats it so. Charles Wyngate and Frederic Sullivan were likewise greeted with their old-time receptions. Mr. Wyngate looked handsome in the uniform of a Confederate colonel and did his best with the role of Col. Robert Ellingham, which calls for hittle on the part of the actor. Frederic Sullivan, whose work in small parts with the company last season was highly commendable, played bluff old Gen. Iraneous Buckthorn with plenty of spirit and care for the fine points of the character. plause which were his portion last season

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Harry Corson Clarke has been specially engaged for a season of ten weeks as the comedian of the company, and contributed some good comedy to the role of Sergeant Barket. Mr. Clarke was here three years ago with the Frawley company at the Columbia Theatre, since which time he has been an independent star in several farces. He is now following the example of other stars in playing a series of stock engagements. Francis Powers, in addition to directing the starg, gave a strong portrayal of General Haverill, and Harry Bradley acted Lleutenant Bedioe intelligently. Anthony Cummings, a successful local actor, was seen to advantage as Captain Thornton, despite the fact that he is essentially a comedian, and William Royce impersonated General Sheridan.

Lillian Lawrence, who played leading roles with the National stock company some five or six years ago, heads the feminine contingent at the Lafayette, and last night she was made to feel that she has not been forgotten since she played here. Miss Lawrence has broadened materially in her work since she left Washington, and last night she was made to feel that she has not been forgotten since she left Washington, and last night she made a bright, happy picture of Gertrude Ellingham. Her capabilities for emotional work were tested in several heavy scenes. From all evidences the new stock company has a distinctly clever ingenue in Antoinette, Walker, a petite blonde, who, as the little seldier stirl, Jenny Buckthorn, U. S. A. captivated everybody on both sides of the footlights. Katherine Clinton was effective as Mrs. Haverill, and Grace Griswold was a pleasing Madeline West, while Katherine Field enacted the small role of Mrs. Edith Haverill satisfactorily. Argyle Gibert did an Irish character part very cleverly. Matinees will be given Wednesdays and Saturdays during the season.

#### Chase's-Hyde's Comedians.

Washington theatregoers have always showed a fondness for the organization of vaudeville performers known as Hyde's Comedians, and when the curtain was lifted for the first time at Chase's yes terday it found a large audience who knew that the guarantee of Manager Hyde that his company this year is as good, if not better, than most of his previous offerings would be sustained before the conclusion of the programme—and it was. It is seldom that such a good array

No other play this season, moreover, has had a better class of auditors, which alone testifies to the deep hold "The White Slave," together with all of Camp-bell's masterpieces, has upon the best element of theatregoers.

It is an entirely new production of the

play, so far as scenery, costumes, and everything else but the lines of the play themselves go, which nobody wishes changed. The cast is far above the ordinary, as the names of Laura Alberta, Kate Campbell, Loduski Young, Constance Hamblin, Frank Karrington, J. Hay Consar, Frank N. Drew, Miss Jennie Christie, and Charles Webster are those of players not only of good repute, but who have been more or less identified with "The White Slave" for years. Miss Alberta gives a forceful portrayal of Lisa, the heroine, and in the scenes calling for strong emotional acting she was equal o every occasion. Kate Campbell gives solendid impersonation of Daphne. the cetoroon. Loduski You the coloroon. Lodinal Young cannot do otherwise than give a graphic delineation of Nance, the housekeeper. Constance Hamblin, well remembered as leading woman with Thomas Keene for years, carried with much dignity and grace the part of Mrs. Harriet Lee.

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dies. Matinees today, Thursday, and Satur-

Kernan's-"The Brigadiers." opened at Kernan's Lyceum Theatre yes-terday to crowded houses, and proved to be one of the best all-around combina-tions which has appeared at the Lyceum this season. It is one of the latest bid-ders for popular favor and this is its first appearance here, and judging from its enthusiastic reception at yesterday's performances, it will become a popular favorite. It presents a good, clean, brisk show, which, while full of action, is free from the ordinary horseplay variety of fun, upon which so many in the same line

depend for recognition.
Its special feature is its olfo, which is one of the strongest that has been presented here in some time.

The first is an ensembled number, er titled, "The Vanishing Brigadiers," which half a score of young ladies appear in marches led by Lida Dexter and by ingenious light effects are made to vanish in the darkness, notwithstanding the glare of a hundred lights. Another feature, which scored a hit, was "A Modern Diana," presented by Miss Lida Dexter and Maurice Halstead and John

The third feature of the programme was presented by Berol and Berol in their conceit, "The Artist and the Ragpicker." In this, the artist is at a loss to pro-cure the necessary colors for his pic-

cure the necessary colors for his pictures, and hits upon the idea of using the vari-colored rags and furs of his visitor's pack, and the two, by hanging them on a framed screen, produce decidedly clever pictures. This act also scored a hit.

The programme starts off briskly with elever specialties, the first of which is presented by George and Laura Lewis, in "A Rube's Visit;" Edwina Mercier pleases in some coon songs and buck dancing; Carrie Thomas sings serid-comic songs, and the McDonald Brothers jest and sing. The "Fete of the Gondollers" presents a number of girls in pretty costumes and dances: Kelly and Reno do all sorts of difficult things, in grotesque acrobatics, and Percy Walling has a good voice, which he uses in presenting new illustrated songs. cd songs.

The curtain falls on a bright burlesque, 
"At the Sulphur Springs," Matince daily.

The Bijou-Burlesque and Vaude-

The performance at the Bijou Theatre yesterday was the best the stock burlesque company has yet given, and it was greatly enjoyed by audiences that estab-lished records for the present season.

The entire company appears in a min-strel first part, with the comedians of the organization in black face, holding down the ends of the circle. The feminine porion of the company are grouped in two semicircles, with John P. Rodgers oc-cupying the position of interlocutor. The entertainment consists of tokes and a number of songs, eleverly rendered by the principals of the company. A new mem-ber, Susie Rocomora, made an instantaneous hit with her vivaciousness and splendid voice, and proved to be a valuable ad-dition to the forces under the direction of John Grieves. There was not a slow moment during the opening part of the show, and it was a great advance over all the previous work of the Bijou organiza-

in the olio, which is of supreme excellence, are seen the Davenport Brothers, who have a really funny acrobatic and buriesque boxing turn; the Bates musiburiesque boxing turn; the Bates musi-cal trio, who play excellently upon a vari-ety of instruments; Josephine Sabel, who shows her right to claim pre-eminence in the field of popular songsters; the Great Albini, who offers an entirely new pro-gramme of magic with the exception of the egg and the bag trick, which went with as much favor yesterday as last week. In addition, Albini has several re-markably fine tricks, which found great favor with the gathering; Charles T. Aldrich in his great tramp juggling act, much the same as he presented with the much the same as he presented with the Edna May company, in "The Giri From Up There," won round after round of appiause for his clever work. His travesty on the Ching Ling Foo act was well handled and was much appreciated. With the present unsurpassed show there is every indication that the Bijou is in for a week of unwonted prosperity. There will be daily matinees.

Army Orders.

Major Henry M. Andrews, Artillery Corps, now at St. Louis, Mo., will proceed to Kansas City. Mo., on official business pertaining to the inspection of Government animals to be delivered under contract at the latter place, and upon the completion of this duty will return to St.

Capt. Charles B. Wheeler, Ordnance Department, will proceed from this city to the Sandy Hook Proving Ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on official business pertaining to the Ordnance Department, and upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper station.

Leave of absence for twenty days is granted First Lieut Ellison L. Gilmer, Artillery Corps.

By direction of the Acting Secretary of

War the following assignments to regi-ments of officers recently promoted are Col. Alfred C. Markley (promoted from

lientenant colonel, Twenty-fourth Infantry), to the Thirteenth Infantry, to date from October 5, 1901, vice Bisbee, ap-pointed brigadier general, United States Army, Lieut. Col. Daniel Cornman (promoted from major, Twenty-first Infantry), to the Twenty-fourth Infantry, to promoted colonel. Colonel Markley and Lieutenant Colonel Cornman will proceed to join their regiments.

Leave of absence for one month is granted Second Lieut, William B. Taulor

Artillery Corps.

Leave of absence for three months on account of sickness is granted First Lander Harry W. Newton, Artillery Corps.

The leave of absence granted Major Edward E. Hardin, Seventh Infantry, is exceeded two months. tended two months.

First Lieut, Alexander H. Davidson (late first lieutenam, Thirty-sixth Infantry, United States Volunteers), recently appointed, with rank from February 2, 1991

United States Volunteers, recently appointed, with rank from February 2, 1901 (from first sergeant, Troop K, Thirtsenth Cavalry), is assigned to the Thirtsenth Cavalry and will be assignment by letter to this office. Lieutenant Davidson will proceed to join his regiment.

By direction of the Acting Secretary of War the following named assistant surgeons, United States Army, are relieved from temporary duty at the posts designated after their respective names, and will report in person on November 1, 1961, at the Army Medical Museum Building In this city, to Col. William H. Forwood, assistant surgeon general, United States Army, president of the faculty of the Army Medical School, for the prescribed course of instruction. First Lieuts, Jerome S Chaffee, Columbus Barracks, Othoic, Eugene B. Waltmore, Fort Medical School, Col. Eugene B. Waltmore, Fort Sheridan, IB.; Courad E. Koerper, Washington Barracks, Ohlo, Eugene B. Waltmore, Fort Sheridan, IB.; Courad E. Koerper, Washington Barracks, District of Columbia; Robert U. Patterson, Fort McPherson, Ga.; George P. Heard, Fort Weight McPherson, Ga.; George P. Heard, Fort McPherson, Ga.; George P. Heard, Fort McPherson, Ga.; George P. Heard, Fort McP



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